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Debate--Oglethorpe vs. Stevens Societies

Friday reminded us of Field Day last year when the Hornets and Hustlers went to war. But this time, it was Oglethorpes and Stevens. Yells, songs, and all preliminaries to the fight were practiced during the week.

At 7:00 o'clock last night the Stephens assembled in the old auditorium while the Oglethorpes had a mass meeting in the hall. At 7:30 each society marched in singing their respective songs. A series of songs and yells were given for the societies and of course for the debators.

Mr. Wells, the chairman, took charge and proceeded to give us in detail the nature of the occasion and of the debate.

The first number on program was a special selection on the piano by Miss Lena Bell Brannen.

Then the main course began. The debaters were: For the Stevens, Mae Cumming and Eli McDaniel; for the Oglethorpes, Lillian Rocker and F. H. Sills. Judging the debate by the deliverances, much time and study was spent on them. The debaters made a very favorable impression on the stage. We wish to compliment each one of them.

While rebuttals were being rehearsed, Mrs. Henderson with the help of four girls, Louise Clark, Virginia Kenan, Madge Temples, and Jewell Smith, rendered some very beautiful Hawaiian selections on the guitars and ukeleles. She favored us with a vocal solo, also.

After rebuttals were given, the judges handed their sealed decisions to the Chairman. More yells and songs were given while both societies were in complete suspense as to the result of the decisions. The judges for the debate were: Prof. and Mrs. Brinson and Mr. Tanner from Graymont.

The auditorium was tastefully decorated in the colors of the respective societies. The Oglethorpes used white and gold, and the Stevens, blue and gold. Flowers were arranged in beautiful display on the stage.

After it was announced that the Oglethorpe Society was victorious a social hour was enjoyed in the back of the auditorium. Hot chocolate and crackers were served. The debate was a success and we extend to the Oglethorpes and Stevens many compliments for their work and interest shown.

Do you recognize these members of the faculty?

The Athlete

In spirit, in heart, in mind she's carefree,
She's just a good sport and as jolly as can be,
Her short bobbed hair of modern style
Is sandy in color and straight all the while.

She's the liveliest of all-she's bound to be
For from her the buts learn their A-B.-C.
The snakes won't run though she's liable to call-
They seem to think she's master O'er all.

Football and basketball are her favorite sports
At every game she's there on the courts
She's the life of the game, the joy of the crowd
Every game "we" win, she's immensely proud.

Her sparkling grey eyes and rippling laugh,
Makes all very happy who come in her path
She'll not be forgotten by neither you or me,
Th' we may be separated by land and sea.

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Sara Roberts.

There's a wonderful teacher at Georgia Normal
'Tis one that I adore
A better or a fairer one
I've never seen before.

There's always a smile for everyone
And a greeting of friendly cheer
She makes the days seem brighter far
Than if she were not near.

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Dream House

Sidney Boswell.

A house, a restful hoven
Where little breezes blow
A tiny flower garden
Where fairies come and go
A spot-~~and~~ of just my planning
The things I love to do
A mystic airy castle
I build in dreams for you.

A hedge with flowered borders
A porch with tranquil shade
And trees that lean protecting
As o'er a shadowed glady
The sun of early morning
Shall turn its windows gold
Won't you come within its shelter
And give its heart a soul.

Success.

What is "success"? It is accomplishing something attempted or obtaining one's wishes; in other words, it's "Getting what we go after!" But--would this really be "success" unless we managed to keep it after getting it? Where would be the success in working days, weeks, months, perhaps years, for a desired position and then after obtaining it quit, and sit down satisfied, so that neither ourself nor the job could advance. The chances are that sooner or later we would "lose out" on the success we have attained. Then we would be thought of as a slacker, one that is not able to stand a few hard jars and bumps in life to obtain something great. These kind of people are weak and are not needed in the business world. They are only a hindrance and give more trouble than pleasure.

The road to success is usually a rough and rocky one, and takes hard slidding to make it. There are some people who believe in "The Magic Ladder to Success", and they just sit with a blank look of satisfaction on their faces, patiently waiting for "Success" to fling itself at their feet. Sometimes this happens, but seldom, and these are the ones that find the splinters when they start slidding down.

Let us all make our motto "If at first we don't succeed, try and try again", even though it is nothing more than a daily recitation or an examination that we are trying to succeed in. If we don't succeed the first time, then try and try again. If we do succeed, then we will be much better prepared for the next day. The same thing applies to greater things in life for if we succeed in the small tasks we meet along life's journey, then we will be prepared to meet and overcome the greater tasks of life. Then our life will have been a success.

Virginia Kenan.

1929 Girls Play Alumnae.

One of the most interesting girl's basket ball games played this year was the one on last Saturday night. The Alumnae of G.N.S. played the team of 1929. Much interest and pep was manifested by all. Quite a few of the Alumnae were present, besides those who played. The game, being close, made it all the more interesting. At the end of the first half the score was 19-9 in favor of the Alumnae. However, during the time between the halves, the 1929 girls realized what it would mean to suffer defeat. They entered the last half with more vim and spirit in their playing. Immediately the score began to get closer and closer. Then the 1929 girls were ahead, next the Alumnae. Every one was holding his breath when the final whistle blew. The score was 24-23 in favor of the 1929 girls.

The line up was as follows:

1929 Girls		Alumnae.	
G. Wommack	F.	C. Riner	F.
I. Jordan	F.	D. Fields	F.
S. Smith	C	T. Trapnell	C.
O. Buie	C.	T. Watson	C.
M. Cumming	G.	M. Newton	G.
E. Blount	G	E. Bird	G.

Subs; J. Coward, L. Kinney, R. Lee, D. Newton.

Y.W.C.A. Meeting

The following program was rendered at the Y.W. meeting Wednesday night.

Making Decisions
Song--Day is Dying in the West
Devotional — Emma Blount
Minutes
Business
Introductory remarks on program — Louise Carter
Situations — Ruth Edenfield
Surveying your field — Annie Ruth Moore
Suggestions for working on your problem — Carrie D. Hutchenson
Song
Dismissal

At the meeting it was announced that March is the time for election of new officers and a nominating committee was appointed.

A very interesting and profitable meeting of the P.T.A. of the Training school was held last Thursday night at the school building.

The attention of all the members present was centered on two programs of Child Welfare which the organization has been actively and enthusiastically sponsoring since the opening of school last September. One of these concerns the proper physical growth and development of the children and has received special stress constantly. The children have had physical examinations and show much enthusiasm in correcting defects, in drinking milk in order to gain weight, and in trying to be one hundred per cent pupils physically.

However, as we are not satisfied with physical development alone, we are recently stressing in every way possible, the importance of every child's mastering the one most notable and outstanding method of educating himself---the method of reading. Miss Clay told the parents and teachers in a very charming way how we may encourage the children's reading in the home. She outlined the three sources of information which every child has, verbal instruction, observation or experience, and reading, and emphasized the fact that since parents are too busy to give the child verbal instruction and not properly equipped to provide various educational experiences, readingis by far, the most important of the three. She discussed further the realm of reading, showingxxx that we may think of it as having three dimensions. The dimension of time makes it possible for, at any time, to take ourselves, though reading, back to the happenings of years gone by; the dimension of space permits us to visit any place we desire, and the dimension of thought provides knowledge for practical use. WE should encourage children to read so that they may become independentseekers for knowledge, wisdom, virtue, reverence and love.

Mrs. Wells continued the discussion of children's reading stating that until some older person perverts a child's taste for literature, he naturally likes books, and showing in a vivid and concise way why children like to read. We should encourage children to have their own books, and try to develop their tastes along right lines but not necessarily according to our own inclinations. In her discussion of the right kind of literature she said that she would consider some literature as dangerous for a child as a poisonous snake. She concluded the discussion by an interesting guessing contest in which various books for children were represented by pictures of the different

We trust that this meeting will stimulate greater interest and effort in the reading of good literature.

Music and Expression Depts. Entertain

The music and expression departments had charge of the chapel exercise, Wednesday Morning, and rendered a most delightful program which consisted of:

Scripture--Dex Elva Hardaway
"Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life--Herbert
Louise Carter.
"The Lady across the Aisle"
Peggy Ruth Gibson
"Cachoucha"--------Raff
Frank Rushing

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You cannot possibly help but like her
No matter how much you try.
You'll find that after once you've met her
You'll hate to say good-bye.

She has beautiful brown hair and complexion fair
And eyes that gleam and shine
Her form, her features and her gait
Are extraordinarily fine.

She's always whistling or singing gaily
No matter what comes along
One cannot tell from her ways or manner
When anything happens to go wrong.

You'll never find her in a grouchy mood
She has always a pleasant smile
In classroom, in chapel or on the streets
She's singing all the while.

A musical skill, or talent or something
Around her life is woven
At the moment she begins to play for you
You think her a modern Beethoven.

Now what her little pet saying is
I bet you'd never guess
It isn't slang or anything like that
But none other than the little word "Yes".

Music, language, and public school music
Are the subjects that she teaches
And the height that she's reached in this great work
Not many a person reaches

She's always a friend to everyone
And full of fun and pep
There isn't anybody that doesn't know her
For she has quite a rep.

Now if you don't believe what I say, well then
Just hear what the people say
As she daily rides along the streets
In her chevrolet.

"Mock Faculty"

The Eleventh grade presented a very good program Friday Morning at chapel which was a presentation of the faculty of Georgia Normal. First they had the chapel announcements; then one of Mr. Phagan's classes; Mrs.Bell dismissing the boys at night; Mr. and Mrs. Singley joy-riding; Miss Robertson and Mrs. Fullilove discussing the disappearance of food from the kitchen; Mr. Wells informing Vandy as to the shubbery; then the scripture reading by Bobby Clark.

The characters were as follows:
Mr. Wells--Atwood Hendrix
Mr,--Henderson--William Mingledorf
Vandy--Fritz Jones
Mrs. Bell--Elizabeth Newton
Mr. Singley--Charlie Buie
Mrs. Singley--Blanche Fields
Mr. Barnes--Raymond Andrews
Mr.-~~Scott~~Woodle--J.W.Scott
Mr. Donaldson--Frank Rushing
Miss Stubbs--Ila Aycock
Miss Trussel--Ruth Dasher
Miss Perry--Frances Carter
Miss Brunson--Louise Coursey
Mr. Barron--Thomas Edenfield
Miss Brannen--Kate Aycock
Mr. Carruth--Bill Thomas
Miss Robertson--Georgia Holland
Mrs. Fullilove--Pearl Hollingsworth
Mrs, Henderson--Jewell Whitehead
Mr. Phagan--Charlie Buie
Miss Clay--Tiny Mann

NEW IMPROVEMENTS ON OUR CAMPUS

During the last few weeks many new improvements have been made to beautify our campus. One of the main ones is the new addition to the posts at the entrance. Around them and on other parts of the campus is shrubbery of all kinds.At the front of the grounds two large mounds of dirt have been placed which we imagine will produce grass and shrubbery, too anyway we can depend on Mr. Wells for that.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Elizabeth Hodges visitd here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Bothwell Johnson was on the campus Monday.

Miss Daisy Fields spent the week-end with Blanche Fields.

On account of the ball game Saturday night we had a number of old students to visit us. ~~Tx~~ They were:Miss Doris Lindsey, Miss Claudia Griner, Miss True Watson, Miss Maggie Newton,Miss Trannie Trapnell,and Miss Emma Bird.

CAMPUS NOTES

Clifford Griner spent the week-end with her parents at Brooklet,,Georgia.

Frances Brett spent the week-end in town with Sara Hartman.

Jewell Register spent Monday night and Tousday at her home in Metter, Ga.

Eli McDaniel and Elmo Mallard spent Saturday in Savannah.

Katherine Brett visited Elizabeth Addison in Statesboro for the week-end.

Mildred Garvin was the guest of Sarah Smith Sunday night at her home in Statesboro.

Sonia Fine spent Sunday afternoon in Metter, Georgia with her father.

Frank Screws spent the week-end with Clyde Greenway in Adrian, Georgia.

Lamar Adams was a visiter on the campus Thursday.

OGLETHORPE SOCIETY

The Oglethorpe Literary Society met Thursday night Feb.7,1929. The following program was rendered: Society songs By Society
Life of Oglethorpe-Ada Lous Rowe
Debate: Resolve that Capital Punishment should be abolished in the U.S.A.

Affirmative	Negative
Harriet Roberts	Rubye Durrence
Walton Usher	Alene Waters.

Musical Number- Euclid Compton
The second report of the"catamounts" and "Go-Getters" was given The "Go-Getters" had 435 points and the "catamounts" had 355. Our society is growing rapidly and it seems that the members are taking more interest in it.
We have several new members now and we are very proud of all of them.

Stephens Literary Society

The Stephens Literary Society met Thursday February 7. The meeting was called to order by the Pres. Earnest Kennedy. Scripture was read by the chaplin, W.L.Hall. The roll was called and minutes ready by Sec. Sidney Boswell. Peggy Ruth Gibson gave a reading for the society. Louise Carter gave a vocal solo. After this short program the society held a "pep" meeting.